

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE APE OF LEINSTER.

A very long time ago there lived in the Castle of Woodstock, near Athy, in Ireland, the Baron of Offaly and his lady.

They were a happy couple, for the Baron was brave and the lady was beautiful, and they had a little newborn son who was to be called John FitzThomas FitzGerald, and who, if he lived, would be the sixth Baron of Offaly.

He invited so many people that Lady Offaly was at her wits' ends to know how to house them all, for in those days when great people made visits, they carried with them squires and pages, and a score or two of men-at-arms, or soldiers, to protect them from being plundered on the road by the lawless robber bands which infested the country.

When it came time to christen the baby, the Baron determined to make a great celebration of the affair, and setting the time for the Summer, when the roads would be good, and the baby nine months old, invited his friends and relatives from far and near.

When Lady Offaly told the Baron that she had not beds enough to sleep one-half of his guests, he laughed and said he would build sheds around the court-yard for the retainers, and she must arrange the castle to hold the guests, the squires, and the pages.

Lady Offaly was satisfied at the time, but later, when the rough sheds were being put up, she became alarmed.

"My lord," she said to the Baron. "We cannot cook the food for the men-at-arms in the kitchen and I have arranged to have a great fire built in the court-yard, and sheep and oxen for them roasted whole over it. Should a spark from the fire fall on these sheds we will be destroyed."

"Nonsense," said the Baron; "there is plenty of room for both fire and huts."

In spite of the lady's protest the work went on, and soon the court was fringed with a circle of huts which were to be spread with straw for the men-at-arms to lie on.

These mighty preparations were watched and approved by the one creature who really seemed to enjoy the bustle and confusion, and that was a large Barbary ape, who was the constant companion of the Baron.

Jocko, as the ape, was called, had been given to the Baron by a mariner who had brought him from the African coast. The creature was but a baby when the Baron first took him and between the two there had grown a perfect understanding, and a most tender affection.

The ape lived in his master's room, but had the run of the castle, and knew its every nook and corner. He was a playful, gentle beast, and while perfectly able to protect himself from the rough jokes of the men-at-arms, never molested anybody.

Lady Offaly was not so fond of Jocko, however, for when the baby had first been born the ape had shown signs of jealousy and temper, and would have done the baby mischief had he not been seized by his master.

Instead of whipping or punishing him, the Baron began to teach the monkey his mistake, and gradually make him overcome his hatred of the baby.

Jocko soon learned that he must not harm the precious baby, and took his visits to the nursery as a sort of daily penance, until one morning, when little John was about six months old, the baby opening his blue eyes wide laughed gleefully, and reaching out his tiny hand, grasped Jocko's hairy fingers.

There was a moment of intense anxiety for the Baron, and then Jocko with a happy chatter, stroked the baby's face and then his master's, and from that moment the Baron, the baby, and monkey were inseparable.

Jocko would wait for hours outside the nursery till they would let him in to see the baby, and little John would greet his arrival with screams of delight, for the ape would go through all his antics to please the baby, the most delightful of all to John being the one in which he would lie down on the floor beside him and pretend to be asleep, while all the time he was rocking the

cradle with his tail as hard as he could.

When the great day of the christening arrived, Jocko, at lady Offaly's request, was shut in the Baron's room though the Baron did not tell her that he had drawn the covering away from the window, so that Jocko could get in and out as he pleased.

The morning dawned bright and fair, and an immense company was assembled. Great lords of high degree were there, the bishop had come to perform the ceremony, which was to take place in the great hall, the christening vessel being a large golden bowl.

When all was ready the doors at the lower end of the hall were opened, and a great shout went up as the Lady of Offaly entered, accompanied by her ladies and maids, and bearing in her arms the baby who was the cause of all this feast.

Down the hall she came, the happy Baron joining her, and smiling at the bright-eyed, healthy baby she carried. Together they laid the infant in the arms of the bishop, who duly christened him John FitzThomas FitzGerald.

While the feast was being prepared the Baron took his company outside the castle gates to the green, and there showed off the antics of the favorite, to the scandal of the good bishop who had noticed Jocko's conduct during the ceremony, and looked on him as an evil thing.

What a feast it was! There were sides of beef, hung pasties, roasted capons stuffed with larks, flagons of mead and stoups of ale, a boar's head carried in triumph by the cook and his assistants, a huge plum pudding borne in flaming by six serving men, and an enormous cake shaped like a cradle. The fun grew fast and furious, and at last came the crowning glory of the banquet—the ale feast.

As was the custom of the times, the lady of the castle, followed by a train of maidens, bore the ale-bowl around the hall, giving each guest a draught from it. As the lady appeared, the retainers in the court yard sprang to their feet, and grasping brands from the fire, waited for the procession to reach them.

Slowly she came down the hall, finally serving the men on the benches, and then out into the court yard, where the bright stars were paled by the gleaming torches.

Jocko, anxious to miss nothing, sprang out after her, and from the archway over the door made faces at the soldiers below.

For a moment Lady Offaly's heart failed her when she saw so much fire around her, then with a smile she went from table to table. Close to the doorway she encountered a young soldier, who was holding a large torch. Embarrassed how to drink from the bowl and hold his torch at the same time, the man threw the firebrand behind him. Lady Offaly watched it with anxious eyes, but it seemed to go out while yet in midair, and she thought no more about it.

In the confusion and shouting which followed the lady's progress it was some minutes before the men heard the screams of the ape and noticed a denser volume of smoke rising from the court-yard than that which came from the torches. The crackling of timber, and a tongue of flame which shot up from the line of huts, showed them what had happened, and in a moment had raged through the night the dreadful cry of "Fire! Fire!"

As the cry arose, Jocko was seen scrambling up the walls in the direction of the windows of the Baron's rooms.

It was soon discovered that the castle was on fire. In those days there were no means of putting fires out, and the only thing, to do was to escape from the burning building.

What a hurrying and scurrying there was! The gates were flung wide open, and noble and peasant, master and servant, rushed wildly out to the shelter of the green beyond.

With a cry of "Save the women!" the men seized Lady Offaly and her maidens, and hastily bore them outside the flaming walls. About fifteen minutes later, the Baron, who had been searching for his wife, found her, and pressed her to the

heart. What was his horror to hear her cry to him:

"My baby! Where is my baby?" "The baby! I thought you had him!" shouted the Baron. "No," wailed the lady; "they carried me out of the court and would not let me return. My baby. My baby!"

A cry of horror went round the throng. It was realized that in the confusion the baby had been forgotten.

The Baron and a dozen volunteers rushed forward to save the child, but the flames were so fierce that it was impossible for them to enter at the gateway.

"Where is the baby lying?" cried one of the men. "Let us scale the walls."

The Baron pointed to the spot, but as he raised his hands flames shot out of the windows, and with crash the roof fell in. The Baron fell on his knees, the lady swooned into the arms of her attendants, and a groan of despair went through the throng.

The bishop raised his voice in prayer, and all present fell to weeping and supplication. The scene, which but a half-hour before had been of mirth and joy, was now changed to bitterest woe.

Suddenly, strange inarticulate cries were heard from one of the turrets which had so far escaped the flames. Looking up, the people saw the ape, who up to this moment had been forgotten, standing on a battlement, and wonderful sight, in his arms he held the precious baby.

A great shout went up, which was instantly stilled, for the ape, seeming excited by it, raised the infant as though to throw it down.

The Lady Offaly raised her hand and uttered a great cry—"Bowman! Shoot the brute!" she shrieked. "He will kill my baby! Fifty bows were raised, but the Baron sprang forward.

"Hold!" he cried. "Let no man dare to shoot! Jocko!" he cried, and repeating what had been his daily lesson to the creature, "Love the baby! Love the baby!" The frightened ape dangled the infant just as he had seen its mother do, and chattering in ape language, stilled John's lusty cries.

"Now come to me and bring the baby," commanded the Baron, and Jocko obeyed.

The people stood spellbound as the creature clambered down the wall, holding now with one foot, now winding his tail round a projection, now holding the infant with his feet while he used his hands, but all the time caring tenderly for his charge. No one moved as the ape descended; the prayers of the good bishop were the only sound that was heard.

At last Jocko reached the green, and running to the master, set the baby down at his feet, then climbing up into his arms, laid his little head on his master's breast, and with sobs and chatters held out his poor little burnt paws, asking for sympathy.

You may be sure he got it. The Baron hugged him tightly, and even kissed his ugly little face. The people were divided between their happiness over the baby and their love for the ape's bravery, and Jocko got all the petting he wanted. His little paws were dressed by the Baron's own apothecary, and he lived long and happily, the close friend and playfellow of the whole family.

Now this story is quite true. Little John grew, and served his king so well that he was made Earl of Kildare, and one of his descendants was created Duke of Leinster, and to this day the Leinster family use the ape as their crest, and have for their motto the Latin words meaning, "Never forget a benefit."—*Genie H. Rosenfeld in Bazar.*

NOTICE.

TO PAN-AMERICAN VISITORS:—During the months of June, July and August, services for the deaf will be conducted every Sunday at 11 of the clock A.M., in the basement of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, entrance on Pearl Street.

C. ORVIS DANTZER.

Missionary.

11 Mason Street, Rochester.

Arabia and its Traditions.

That great chersonese, Arabia, was from its insulated geographical position, exempted down the ages from the wars and convulsions which, in the Eastern world, swept away kingdoms, empires, and dynasties, and consigned peoples to bondage or extermination. It is a country of deserts and fertile spots. The greater number of its people were divided into nomadic tribes, governed by a sheik or emir, who lived in tents and moved from one place to another every few days for fresh pasturage for their flocks and herds. To this day these tribes live in the same pastoral simplicity as in ancient times. As they move about, they form a motley aggregation of people, camels, horses, asses, goats and sheep, with their simple household effects laden on camels and asses. The grass, soon eaten off, springs up again as it is left for a fresh oasis, and furnishes pasturage for other herds which follow periodically.

The Arabians are a people of poetic imagination, and among their legends and traditions, is that when Adam and Eve were cast out of the Garden of Eden, Adam fell on a mountain in the island of Ceylon, and Eve fell in Arabia near the Red Sea, that they wandered separate for 200 years before they were permitted to come together again: that God listened to their penitence and supplication, and by angels sent down from heaven, a radiant temple of clouds, towards which Adam always prayed and each time made seven circuits around it: that at Adam's death this temple disappeared, or was drawn up to heaven: that Seth, son of Adam, then built a temple of stone on the site, which was swept away, in the deluge: that in time, by God's command, Ishmael, assisted by his father Abraham, rebuilt the temple, or Caaba, on the original site in Mecca: that the angel Gabriel brought them a stone from Paradise which they built into an exterior corner of Caaba, and which to this day is kissed by the followers of Islam each time they make a circuit of the temple.

According to Arab traditions, their country was first people by Jotian, of the fourth generation from Shem. His descendants spread over Southern Arabia, one son founding the Kingdom of Yemen, another son the Kingdom of Hedjaz. The well Zem Zem, in the vicinity of the Caaba, is held sacred to this day. Hagar and Ishmael, sent away by Abraham, 1892 B. C., when near perishing of thirst in the desert, are said to have been directed to this well by an angel. They settled among the descendants of Jotian, and in time Ishmael married a princess of the line of Jurham. By her he had 12 sons, whose descendants were divided into the 12 tribes of Ishmael. They acquired dominion over the country, and either drove out or overran the original settlers, and to this day Ishmael is revered as the great ancestor of the Arabians. The Queen of Sheba, who visited Solomon, was no doubt one of his descendants, for her dominions were in southern Arabia. Thus in the case of Ishmael was fulfilled God's covenant with Abraham, in Genesis 17: 18-20. In Arabian tradition, it was Ishmael whom God commanded Abraham to sacrifice, and not Isaac. His descendants, robbers of caravans and wild rovers of the desert, were like their progenitor in that "He will be a wild man, his hand against every man, and every man's hand against him, and yet he shall dwell in the presence of all his brethren." Genesis 16: 12.

The Arabians are Mahometans. Their creed is "there is no God but God." They accept Jesus Christ as the greatest of all the prophets, before the coming of Mahomet, but they take no stock in Him as the Saviour of the world. They hold Adam, Noah, Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Jesus and Mahomet, in the greatest reverence. In their traditions: Terah, the father of Abraham, was an idolator. Abraham said unto his father: "Why dost thou take graven images for gods? Verily thou and thy people are in error." Then was the firmament of heaven displayed unto Abraham, that he might see how the world was

governed. When night came and darkness overshadowed the earth, he beheld a bright star shining in the firmament, and cried out to his people, who were astrologers: "This according to your assertions, is the Lord." But the star set, and Abraham said: "I have no faith in gods that set." He beheld the moon rising and said: "Assuredly, this is the Lord." But the moon likewise set, and he was confounded and prayed unto God: "Direct me lest I become as one of these people, who go astray." When he saw the sun rising, he cried out: "This is the most glorious of all: this of a certainty is the Lord." But the sun also set. Then said Abraham: "I believe not my people in those things ye call gods. Verily, I turn my face unto Him the Creator, who hath formed both the heavens and the earth."

The original religion of Arabia, as well as Persia, was partly Sabian and partly Magian. The Sabian faith at first was pure and spiritual. It taught a belief in the unity of God, of a future state of rewards and punishments, and the necessity of a pure and holy life to attain to immortality. The Sabians stood in such awe of the Supreme Being that they addressed their prayers to the sun, moon, and stars—not as deities, but as intercessors between them and the Most High. In time this practice of religion degenerated into out and out idolatry, and they not only worshipped the sun, moon and stars, but set up images in their temples and worshipped them as gods instinct with divinity.

The Magians were fire worshippers, or followers of Zoroaster. At first their creed was spiritual and simple. It taught a belief in the Supreme and Eternal God, in whom and by whom all things exist. In this sect two active principles opposed each other: Ormuzd was the good spirit, or genius, and Ahriman was the evil genii, demon or angel of darkness, which contested for good and evil in the affairs of mankind. At the resurrection and day of judgment, those who followed the good spirit would enter the realms of everlasting happiness, while those who followed the evil demon would be sent to an abode of fearful gloom. At first the Magians had neither altars nor temples. They believed God had his residence in the sun, and they addressed the Deity in the sun direct. Zoroaster introduced temples and sacred fire, claimed to have come from heaven, and this fire was kept alive perpetually, watched over by the Magi day and night. In time the Magians, like the Sabians, lost sight of the Divine principle in the symbol, and degenerated into the degrading worship of images. Before Mahomet introduced the religion of the Koran, there were in Mecca 360 images of deities in and about the Caaba—one for each day in the Arabian year. Mahomet destroyed the images of idols wherever found. In a mountain stronghold away from Mecca was a famous stone idol called "Al Lat, the daughter of God." Her votaries kept her loaded with gold rings, chains and diamonds. This idol was destroyed, notwithstanding the prayers of its admirers to be allowed to keep it for three years. The first man who struck at it with a sledge-hammer missed, and the force of the blow flung him to the earth. The friends of the idol were in ecstasy at her seeming ability to ward off danger. But another man striking with the hammer, smashed the image in pieces, at which women shrieked and wrung their hands in horror.

Mahomet did not profess to set up a new religion. "We follow," says the Koran, "the religion of Abraham, the orthodox, who was no idolator. We believe in God and that which hath been sent down to us, and in that which hath been sent down to Abraham and Ishmael and Isaac and Jacob and the tribes, and that which was delivered unto Moses and Jesus, and that which was delivered unto the prophets from the Lord: we make no distinction between any of them, and to God we are resigned." The corner stone of the reformed religion was unity of God. "There is no God but God." The divinity of Christ was rejected as impious, and the doctrine of the Trinity was de-

nounced as an outrage on the unity of God. We believe in God, but we take no stock in the religion of Mahomet and the unspeakable Turk. In practice it was a religion of loot, tribute, blood, murder, slaughter, rapine and misery, to untold numbers of people. We believe in Jesus Christ as the son of God—as one of the Trinity and as the Saviour of mankind, to those who forsake sin because it was so foretold all the way down from 4,000 years before his coming. On that rock we build our faith. By his followers Mahomet is held greatest of all prophets and none other was to come after him. We know this has proved a false prophesy, from the various anti-christs down to the Mormon prophet, who have appeared since his time.

MOSES SMITH.

MEASURING.

There may be—in fact, evidence proves that there are—good cooks who seemingly never measure anything, but by "about so much of this," and "a pinch of that," bring about results so delicious that the would-be follower at once determines to throw rules to the winds and try the same way. Good cooks *always* measure—one by the cup and spoon, because she must; another by the judgment and experience long years of doing the same thing over and over have given her; and the chances are that, unless you have the rare gift of cooking straight from the gods, you had better cling to exact measures and weights if you wish the best result every time, instead of once in a while.

Dry ingredients, such as flour, sugar, spices and soda, should be sifted before measuring, unless the recipe states to the contrary. Many carefully-written and many-times-tried recipes fail from the lack of this little precaution, for a tablespoonful of unsifted flour will measure even twice as much after that process. The table, dessert, and teaspoons used for measuring should be of the regulation sizes made in silver; the cup, the regulation kitchen cup, holding two gills or one-half of a pint. In measuring dry materials, a spoonful means that whatever is measured should round as much above the spoon as the spoon rounds underneath. When a level or heaping spoonful is desired, it is so stated in the recipe. A spoonful of liquid is the spoon full to the brim; one half of a spoonful should be measured lengthwise of the spoon, not across.

A cupful is an even cup, leveled off—not shaken down—and accurate portions of the cupful may be found by using the measuring cups divided into thirds and fourths. These now come in glass, which makes accuracy easy.

TABLE.

4 tablespoonfuls.....	equal 1 teaspoonful
4 teaspoonfuls.....	" 1 tablespoonful
2 teaspoonfuls.....	" 1 dessertspoonful
2 dessertspoonfuls.....	" 1 tablespoonful
8 tablespoonfuls of liquid " 1 gill	
6 tablespoonfuls of dry	material equal 1 gill
3 gills.....	" 1 cupful
2 cupfuls or four gills.....	" 1 pint
4 cupfuls of liquid.....	" 1 quart
4 cupfuls of flour.....	" 1 quart
2 cupfuls of solid butter.....	" 1 pound
2 cupfuls of granulated sugar " 1 pound	
2 1/2 cupfuls of powdered sugar " 1 pound	
2 cupfuls of milk or water.....	" 1 pound
1 tablespoonful of butter.....	" 1 ounce
2 tablespoonfuls of flour.....	" 1 ounce
3 tablespoonfuls of coffee.....	" 1 ounce

Butter, the size of an egg, means 2 tablespoonfuls or 2 ounces.

A tablespoonful of melted butter is measured after melting.

A tablespoonful of butter, melted, is measured before melting.

What She Needed.

"I don't know what to do about my daughter, Lucy," said a perplexed mother, who had come to an outspoken but kindly old physician for advice. "She seems so listless, and seems to have any interest in life, and she's so irritable at times. I don't think that she has exercise enough, and I want to know what you think about my sending her to a gymnasium or to dancing school. She's tired of her bicycle, and the lawn tennis season is past. What would you advise?"

"How old is she?" asked the doctor.

"Nearly nineteen."

"Can she cook?"

"O no; she knows nothing about cooking."

"Can she sweep?"

"No; my maid does all the sweeping."

"Does she take care of her own room, and make her own bed?"

"No; I do that. Her room is next to mine, and I've always attended to that."

"Does she have any part whatever in the household duties?"

"No; I cannot say that she has."

"No duties, no responsibilities, no sense of obligation, no part in the work to be done in every household?"

"Well, no."

"Then, ma'am," said the doctor, frankly, "your daughter has no need of a gymnasium in which to expend her pent-up energies. I don't wonder that she is irritable and unhappy."

"What would you advise?" asked the mother weakly.

"I would advise you to make her feel that she had a part, and a place in your home life, that its duties must be borne by all the members of the family in common, and that she must do her part toward contributing to the general comfort of the home. A girl of her age, with no home duties, no responsibilities, no interest in her home, needs more than a gymnasium or a dancing school to make her helpful and happy."—*Sel.*

The Face Of Your Watch.

YOU THINK YOU KNOW WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE, BUT DO YOU?

"I will wager, said a Broadway watchmaker to a customer the other day, "that you cannot correctly put down the numerals on the dial plate of your watch."

"Done," said the other. And he wrote down I., II., III., IV.—

"Wrong," interrupted the watchmaker.

"How wrong?"

"Pull out your watch and look at the figure four."

Sure enough the figure was III., not IV.

"Are all clocks and watches made that way?" asked the customer, as he put his watch back in its fob.

"All that have Roman figures on their dial."

"Why?"

"Well there is a tradition which accounts for the custom. The first clock that resembled the ones now in use was made by a famous French jeweler named Henry Vick in 1370. He made a present of it King Charles V., surnamed the Wise. Now Charles was wise in many ways, but he did not know everything, though having a reputation to sustain he pretended to omniscience. When Vick brought him the clock he examined the works very attentively, seeking a flaw somewhere.

"Yes," he cried at last, "the clock works well, but you have got the figures on the dial wrong." Surely not, your majesty, demurred the jeweler. "Yes, the four should be four ones." You are wrong, your majesty. "I am never wrong," thundered the king. "Take it away and correct the mistake." Vick did as commanded. The fashion was followed by others. And so this day we have III. instead of IV."

"But suppose my watch had Arabic and not Roman numerals?"

"I took that chance, of-course, because the larger proportion of watches have the Roman numerals. But even then I'd have had you in all probability. For there is another peculiarity about the figures which is almost universal in watches. But I will show you. Go on writing, the rest of the figures."

So the customer continued and wrote down V., VI.—

"Wrong again," interrupted the watchmaker.

"But!"

"Pull out your watch and see," calmly retorted the other.

Once more the watch dial was exposed to view. There was no six on it.

NEW YORK, JUNE 6, 1901.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God, who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

THERE is a great newspaper war going on in Utah over the "re-signation" of Principal Metcalf, the ousting of some of the teachers, and the elevation of Mr. Driggs to the Principalship. So much vituperation is indulged in, that we think it better not to reprint the articles. It is claimed by the losing contingent that Mormonism is at the root of the upheaval; but the other side refutes the statement by what may be considered proof positive that neither partisanship nor religion has had anything to do with the school either in the past or at the present time. The consensus of opinion, as gleaned from the newspapers for the deaf, is that Mr. Driggs is well qualified for the office which he will assume after June 30th. And the presumption is that he will have the balance of power, if not full power, in the appointment of teachers. Therefore, it is safe to assume that incompetent instructors will not hold down chairs in the classrooms of the school for the Deaf at Ogden, Utah.

THE latest issue of the Ohio Chronicle has a half-tone reproduction of a picnic party of boys and girls at lunch. They are Mr. McGregor's class, and the genial and handsome Robert forms the centerpiece of a bevy of bewildering beauty, flanked by the intellectual and manly features of the "sterner" members of the class. We have never seen Ohio's popular "professor," when in a company of the deaf, except in the center of the stage, and in this instance he is a veritable illustration of the proud assertion, that "Where sits the McGregor, there is the head of the table."

Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

NOTICE.

The special business meeting of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., Friday, July 5th, commencing promptly at 9:30 A. M. The Alumni banquet will be held on the evening of the same day. The place of the meeting and of the banquet will be announced later. Members, not teachers, desiring hotel accommodations are respectfully referred to Mr. S. D. Weil, 321 Utica Street, Buffalo.

F. R. GRAY, President.
J. H. CLOUD, Secretary.

Samuel Price is now working in the Alpha Cement Works, of Easton, Pa.

Curtis, the mute pitcher, is attending the School for the Deaf and Dumb at Olmsted, Kansas, but will be going to Manning Washington American Association in June, having signed a contract to play with the Senators.—*Sporting Life, May 30.*

Mr. James Thompson, of Jersey City Heights, N. J., went to New Rochelle, N. Y., to spend the Decoration Day and walked through Rochelle Park. He had a pleasant time. He took the "Suburban Service Train" for that city. On Decoration Day evening he returned home.

It is reported in select circles that John W. Pratt and wife have moved to larger and better quarters than they formerly occupied on upper Fulton Street, Brooklyn. This popular couple are not members of any society among the deaf, but their numerous friends will find them among the happy crowd at the strawberry festival of the Brooklyn Guild on the evening of June 12th.

Fannie Van Wormer, wife of Dr. E. Brown, of Phelps, Ontario, Canada, died at her home at that place Monday, May 20th. Mrs. Brown was a member of one of the oldest and most highly respected families of that locality. The funeral was held on Thursday, May 23d, from the house of Mr. Isaac Van Wormer, at two o'clock, and Rev. Mr. Rogers officiated at the funeral services, at 3 o'clock at the Glenview Reformed church. She was buried in the Glenview cemetery. She was the cousin of Miss Jane Ann Horney, a deaf-mute.

OHIO.

A Week of Festive Gatherings.

EXERCISES AT THE HOME.

This and That.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greene, 933 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The Institution folks enjoyed two holidays this week. Picnic on Wednesday and Decoration Day, Thursday. The rainy weather for more than a week past let up Wednesday, and thus allowed the outing to take place. The early hours of the morning looked threatening enough and the atmosphere was rather chilly, but by eight o'clock a change for the better came and every body about the place wore a big smile when the word was given out that the outing would take place. The classes with their teachers assembled in their respective rooms and at 8:30, marched over to the Oak Street line of the Columbus Street R. R. Co., where they filled six cars with trolleys attached. Half an hour's ride brought the party to Olentangy Park, and there no time was lost in making for swings, merry-go-round, boats, etc. The place is an attractive one, and the management has afforded abundant means of amusement for those who desire to spend a day in the country. The bowling alley had a large crowd most of the time, and of the 40 or 50 row boats, about all were engaged in the afternoon. Rowing was rather difficult in the morning, as the recent rains and wind had made the current rather swift. It had quieted down, however, in the afternoon.

Lunch was served by classes on tables under the trees, and was generous as were also the appetites. A play was given in the Casino, to which free admission was given and was well patronized. The return home was started at four o'clock. Instead of turning east at State Street, the cars went down to Steelton and returning to the Institution by way of Main 4th and Oak Streets, reaching the Institution at five-thirty. Every one felt tired, but had enjoyed the day.

Aside from the chapel service on Memorial Day, there were no special exercises at the Institution, but the pupils were allowed to spend the day as suited them. Quite a number went up to the Home to take part in the barn opening exercises. Principal Patterson conducted the chapel service, choosing a subject appropriate for the occasion.

The event of the week was the new barn opening at the Home. Thursday was the day set apart for the exercises. The skies looked threatening in the morning, yet for all that over a hundred of the deaf of the city went up. Every car carried a number until four o'clock. At the College Road they were met by a farm wagon—not of the springy kind—and hauled over to the Home, a distance of two miles, and fun it was too, especially the jolts and knock-off from seats, when the wheels ran over some stones or into ruts.

Arriving at the Home they found the main building in holiday attire, flags and bunting being the decorations. About the first thing done after reaching the place was to inspect the rooms and have a chat with the inmates, then over to the barn to see what it was like, and next inspect the surroundings and then pass the time as best suited them.

Every body brought his or her lunch along, which was partaken of about noon. The arrangements committee, Messrs. Zorn, Schwartz, Neutzing and Osburn, had been busy all morning, making ice cream, lemonade and coffee, and while the solids were being devoured, they were around dishing out the liquids (lemonade and coffee) to all who desired them, and they had no easy task.

After the inner man had been satisfied, the crowd congregated in front of the main building, where the opening exercises were held. Superintendent Jones, as Chairman, introduced Mr. C. W. Charles, President of the Alumni Association, to offer prayer. He was followed by the President of the Board of Managers, Mr. Robert Patterson, who spoke on the work of the deaf of the State had undertaken, the progress made and what was still to be done. They had thus far builded wisely and the fruits of their labors was to be seen in the happy countenances of those for whom they had given their time and money.

Mr. Greener, of the Barn Committee came next and gave an account of his stewardship. For himself, he claimed no credit—that was due to the builder, Mr. Charles Osburn, whose work spoke for itself as they could observe. He then pre-

sented the building to the Board of Managers, and Mr. Patterson accepted it in behalf of the Board, thanking the committee for faithfulness of his work.

Mr. McGregor spoke on some of the further needs of the Institution and hoped no member of the association would flag in his enthusiasm for the Home. They had done well so far, they had provided for their afflicted brethren, had just finished a shelter for the beasts of the Home, and now let them roll up their sleeves again and build an addition to the kitchen, which would provide facilities for store room, quarters for the men, laundry, etc.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee, Mr. A. H. Schory, spoke of the needed water supply, what had already been accomplished in that line, the drainage that had just been completed and the fencing that was now in progress.

Mr. Thomas Turner, of the Board, also spoke. He referred and the fact that many hearing people think the deaf cannot accomplish anything, and for that reason are often refused employment. The new barn gives the lie to the statement, for it was designed and built entirely by a deaf-mute. Superintendent Jones of the Home followed, in a few words thanking all for what they had done for the Institution. He was interested in their labor, and those under his charge, and would do all he could for the good cause.

Passing from the serious to the humorous part, Mr. Fred Schwartz enacted the latter. This he did by imitating the style and gestures of some of the big ones, and did it very well too, for every body had to laugh, even those to whom laughter is a foreign quantity. At the conclusion of his jokes the crowd was photographed then and there, and next went over to the new barn, where two more proofs were taken by Mr. Schory.

The proceeds from the pictures go towards helping the Canton people to furnish a room.

After the "taking process" was completed, the rain gentle rain came down but as there was plenty of indoor room this proved of little inconvenience only, when on the return home, and even then the little wetting received inconvenienced no one.

The last load left the Home about 8 o'clock and every one who was up there expressed as having most thoroughly good day. The committee made 104 gallons of ice cream, sold all except two gallons, and it was not a good day for such an article either.

Mr. Charles F. Osburn came over from Xenia Wednesday evening, to be on hand at the exercises, and helped materially in the dispensing of good cheer. The other outside visitors were Mr. Thomas Turner, of Oregonia, Mr. Banks Dakin, of Harveysburg, and Charles Wilson, of Springfield.

The Press Post had the following shocking account Wednesday.

Mr. Sickle's attended school here, and since leaving has carried on the vacation of barbering. We have forgotten the maiden name of his wife, but if we are not mistaken she also was educated at this school.

A terrible fatality occurred Tuesday evening at Bellecenter, O., and as a result two bright children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickle, who are deaf-mutes, are dead, the mother cannot recover and their home is in ruins.

Mrs. Sickle was preparing the evening meal. She had started the gasoline stove and the two children, a boy aged 6 and a girl aged 4, were playing in the kitchen. Mrs. Sickle had stepped into another room and when she returned the kitchen was all aflame, the two children were on fire. She rushed to the scene and excitement was so great that the house and all of its contents were destroyed.

The father, who is a barber, is prostrated. Both he and his wife are deaf, but the children had all the senses and the boy was a constant companion to his father and did the talking for him.

Mrs. Sickle, of Bellecenter, died early this morning from burns. Remains of the two children and mother all taken to the M. E. Church and funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Clonian Society will give its annual entertainment with a social on the evening of June 8th. Refreshments will be served, and the proceeds therefrom will be given over to the Home. The committee having the matter in charge consists of C. T. Hayman, Margaret Owens and Rufus Jeffries.

Miss Mamie Weal is in the city for a few days, visiting friends. Her home is in Mansfield, where she works in a glove factory.

The Independents won the game played with the Southwoods Saturday, by the score of 6 to 3.

Dr. J. Graham, who taught here during the eighties, visited the Institution Wednesday. After quitting here he started an office in town, but after several years' practice his health demanded a change of climate. He has been living in Denver all this time, is married, and has one son. By the way, when attending college in Lebanon, he was a classmate of Superintendent Jones.

The Institution is under obligation to Mr. W. Wade, for a copy of "White Christopher," by Annie Trumbull Slosson.

Word has been received here that Mr. George E. Bronson died May 23d, in Indiana. He entered the Institution here in 1834, at the age

of 12, and was therefore in his 79th year when he died. He was twice married, his first wife being Lucy C. Blacknall, and his second, Annie Barnes, who survives him. Both were educated in the Institution School. He had sixteen children by these unions. The last reunion he attended here was the 5th, in 1882, and as far as our memory goes he has not been here since.

Rev. A. W. Mann will be in Columbus, and conduct services of the Holy Communion Sunday, June 9th, at 10:30 A. M. In the afternoon he will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Graduating Class of the Institution at 2:30.

June 1, 1901. A. B. G.

FANWOOD.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

About half of the pupils remained at the Institution during Decoration Day, and they enjoyed themselves as well as those who went home. The members of the boat club spent most of the time on the water. They went down the river on Decoration Day to the battleship Kearsage, which was anchored, there and stayed until the salutes were fired. They had a party of girls with them and had a good time. Friday they also went out with the same party, rowing across the river, and spent the time climbing the Palisades or rambling over places of interest.

The painter, Harry Cooke, has been busy during the pupils' absence. The two piazzas of the school-building have been painted all over with a granite finish.

Sunday afternoon, Cadets Stern, Reiff and Zwoffe went to the Harlem River Speedway and watched the races there. They say the brushes were exciting and that each hopes to own a horse some day.

Cadet Sarnuel Goldstein spent Decoration Day at Grant's Tomb, viewing the parade and watching the Kearsage.

State Inspector Dorr came to the Institution, Monday, and found it in excellent condition.

Mr. Samuel Brant, a teacher from the Minnesota School for the Deaf, was a visitor here last week. He is a veteran of the Civil War, and interested the boys with an account of his experiences in it.

Principal Currier returned to Fanwood, Monday night, after spending a week in Essex.

The Art Classes are at present occupied in decorating the covers of the programmes for Commencement Day.

Fanwood is now in a busy state, getting ready for the events of the final week of the term. The pupils are rehearsing for the commencement exercises, and the Principal is busy getting everything ready so all will go on smoothly next Tuesday.

The coming events of the week will be the Ivy Party on June 6th, the Baccalaureate Sermon on June 9th, and the Commencement on June 11th, when the vacation will begin.

Messrs. Caton and Clinton, each blind, deaf and dumb, dropped in at Fanwood last week, at different times.

W. R.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

JUNE 9TH—FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, 3 P. M.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, Holy Communion at 8:30 A. M. in the Church of the Holy Comforter. Service at 3 P. M. in the temporary Home.

On Tuesday, June 11th, at 8 A. M. in St. Ann's Guild room, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will lecture on his recent visit to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other matters, postponed from May 21st.

The fiftieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's ordination to the priesthood will be observed on St. Peter's Day, June 29th, at 11 A. M., by a celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Matthew's Church, and by a special service and addresses in St. Ann's, on Sunday, June 30th, at 4 P. M. Bishop Potter will be present at the latter service, and confirm several deaf-mutes.

Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Jas. H. Cloud, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.

May 29, 1901.

MR. C. W. CHARLES, Columbus, O.:

MY DEAR SIR:—Your favor of the 9th inst., informing me that the Ohio graduates of Gallaudet College had, on that date, organized a chapter of Gallaudet College Alumni for Ohio, with the following officers: President, Robert Patterson; Secretary, C. W. Charles; and Treasurer, A. H. Schory; was duly received and recorded. The Ohio chapter is the second chapter to organize in accordance with the revised constitution.

Yours very truly,

JAS. H. CLOUD,

Sec'y Y. C. A. A.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Happenings of a Fort-night.

NEWS BOTH GRAVE AND GAY.

Decoration Day Outing.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Interesting and entertaining literary exercises were held before the Clerc Literary Association last Thursday evening, 23d of May. They consisted of news reading by President Durian; a beautiful recitation by Miss Cora L. Ford, entitled "Silvina d'Aubencourt;" referred questions:—"Are the medicines of modern times worth taking?" Mr. William H. Lipsett answered it at length, mostly in a negative form, and added several amusing illustrations. "Why is the hare (not rabbit) used as an emblem of the Easter season?" Answered by Mr. J. S. Reider. "Without sandy-haired people, would the world have frozen to death?" This question seemed funny, but it proved of great interest; for Mr. Thomas Breen, who replied to it, brought out the fact that a good many of the world's best-known men and women were red-haired. It was the late Philip D. Armour who said—"Without sandy-haired people the world would have frozen to death." A poetical recitation, entitled "Vesper Bells are Ringing," by Mr. R. E. Underwood, finished the exercises.

The ladies of All Souls' Church have made arrangements for holding a Strawberry Festival, on Saturday evening, June 8th, in the Guild Hall. In conjunction with the festival, a laughable pantomime will be given entitled "The Family Album." This festival and entertainment should have the support of all the members and friends of the Church, as the proceeds from it will go into the current expense fund of the Church. It is hoped that a large attendance will be there. Tickets cost twenty-five cents, and include refreshments. Mr. Harry Smith has kindly donated the tickets, which are very neat and unique.

In spite of a very severe cold, Pastor Koehler occupied his usual place on Sunday, 29th. It being Whitsunday, Holy Communion was celebrated. The weather was extremely disagreeable and had the effect of reducing the attendance markedly. The day was also the fifteenth anniversary of the Rev. Mr. Koehler's ordination to the Diaconate, and, at the close of the Bible Classes, after Mr. F. C. Smielan had called the people's attention to the above fact, a vote of congratulation was given him. Mr. Koehler acknowledged the courtesy shown him with thanks.

Prof. R. B. Lloyd is expected to give a reading before the Clerc Literary Association, on June 13th.

At a Strawberry Festival given by the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ridge Ave. and Diamond St., on Friday evening last, the Misses Ford, Loughridge and Kintzel recited that heart-touching old song, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in the sign-language. Mrs. M. J. Syle, and Messrs. Harry Smith and Howard E. Arnold, were the only other deaf who attended this festival.

Mr. Charles Campbell is the proud and happy father of a baby girl, born during the wee sma' hours of Friday last. Congratulations, Charles.

It was the father, not brother, of Martin C. Fortescue, whom we reported seriously ill last week. Today (Monday) he died. The *Evening Telegraph* contains the following concerning him:—

Joseph Lyle Fortescue died at his home, No. 1735 Berks street, in his eighty-seventh year. For more than forty years Mr. Fortescue was a member of the reporting staff of the *Public Ledger*, but his newspaper career dates back sixty years ago, when he was connected with the *Spirit of the Times*, the *Evening Argus*, and the *Daily News*. His service with the *Ledger* began in 1850, and continued until ten years ago, when he was placed on the pension list. Mr. Fortescue, during the riots of 1844, was active in reporting the outbreaks in the Kensington district, and also witnessed the hanging of Porter at Bush Hill, now Seventh and Francis streets, for robbing the passengers on the mail coach on Turner's lane, near Twenty-second street and Ridge avenue. In his later years, Mr. Fortescue wrote entertainingly of these early experiences. Mr. Fortescue is survived by three daughters and four sons, one of whom is Major Lewis R. Fortescue, Deputy City Controller.

Mr. Fortescue has our sincere sympathy in his great loss.

We have received a notice that the annual picnic of the deaf-mutes of Eastern Pennsylvania will be held at Tumbling Run, Pottsville, on Saturday, July 27th. The committee is composed of Charles E. Artz, Chairman, C. Dever, John Harrin, William Lawely, and Ezra Schwalm.

The beautiful weather of Decoration Day was a delightful contrast to the wet, cloudy and changeable atmospheric condition that had

prevailed for several days previously. It was just what the Philadelphia deaf had hoped for, and therefore it was hailed with joy. Their eagerness for it may better be imagined when we explain that a couple of weeks before a committee of the Clerc Literary Association planned a little outing for the members on this day. The committee, which consisted of Thomas E. Jones, Chairman, Miss Cora L. Ford, and Daniel Paul, Jr., selected the vicinity of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington in Chester as the place for the outing. The trip to Chester was made in two ways, one party going by steamer and the other by trolley. When the two parties reached the Partington home, which, by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Partington, was made their headquarters, there were forty-one heads counted, fine and coarse. Nearby stands a grove which seemed to have special charms for the younger members of the party, and they decided to take possession of it for the day; but, on reaching it, they found the ground too damp for play. The party then returned to headquarters, which is surrounded with generous grounds, and there indulged in various sports until evening. The Pennsylvania Military Academy grounds being near, an opportunity was had to witness a game of ball (not lead balls) between the Academy nine and the team of La Salle College in the afternoon. Afterwards they were also enabled to see a full dress parade, both events being hugely enjoyed by the deaf. Mr. Partington aimed his camera at his "guests" and got a couple of excellent groups.

Luncheon was served twice, at the expense of the members of the party.

Before leaving for home at 8 P. M., Mr. W. F. Durian, on behalf of the visitors, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Partington for generously throwing open their house to them, and for other courtesies, and Mr. Partington responded by saying that he would be pleased to have them come again.

The following is a list of the excursionists.

Mrs. H. W. Syle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Jr., and boy, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Jr., Mrs. Carrie McVea, Mrs. Lydia A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Townley Mondeau, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles, Miss Bella D. Remmey, Miss Dora Kintzel, Miss Eliza Loughridge, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Mary E. Taylor, Miss Nettie Adams, Miss Cora L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry, of Upland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Delp, of Upland; Miss Laura Schroeder, Miss Maggie McGongal, of Crum Lynne; Messrs. Fred Buch, William McKinney, George Ash, David Wilson, Theodore Natter, Edwin Meisel, Harry Gunkel, Harry S. Smith, Henry R. Smith, Ira M. Poorman, William McGinnis, Maurice Fell, of Wilmington; James Fenderickson, of Chester; John McCauley, of Chester; Thomas E. Jones, and Lewis L. Ash, of Phoenixville, Pa.

Miss Julia Steeple Chepman was married to Mr. George Jenner Cowan, at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, on Wednesday evening, May 29th. Rev. J. M. Koehler performed the ceremony. A large number of relatives and friends witnessed it. The bride was attended by Miss Dollie J. Shaffer, and the best man was Mr. John Kohlmann, Jr.

A reception that followed at 2030 East Dauphin street was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan are both graduates of the Mt. Airy School. The wedding presents were numerous, and both beautiful and useful. Mrs. Cowan's brother, a soldier now stationed in Manila, sent her a beautiful fan from that far off country. The JOURNAL reporter extends congratulations to the happy couple, and wishes them a long, happy, and useful life.

Among those present at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. George Cewan, Misses Minnie, Maggie, Annie, Jennie Cowan; Mr. and Mrs. F. Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Goods, Mrs. W. Miles, Mrs. W. H. Lipsett, Mrs. S. Coons, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Harrien, Mrs. Shaffer, Misses L. McKinney, Bessie Mills, Mondeau, Bishop, Buch, M. Jennings, Slater, Coates, Adams, Patterson, St. John, Bowen, and Dollie E. Shaffer. Messrs. Buch, H. Blankenship, John R. Lewis, Peter Huster, and Savage, Weney, Glenn, Trowse, Brandt, Baker, Goenner, Bulger, Michael, Ludwig, Hackett, Yerkes, A. Baird, John Kohlman, Jr., Landsale, Washington Houston, the JOURNAL agent, and some others.

Through a letter from a friend we learn that Miss Flora Battermann, of York, and Mr. John Blotenberg, of Harrisburg, will be married on June 6th.

Cards announce the coming marriage of Miss Nettie Stemple to Mr. Robert Reed Robertson, of this city, at East Stroudsburg, on June 12th.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harner, of Reading, on the 20th of May. Mrs. Harner was formerly Miss Houck.

Mr. H. S. Stevenson is critically ill at this writing.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The Interclass Track and Field Meet.

JUNIORS ON THE DIAMOND.

Breivities.

From our Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3, 1901.—The events of chief importance at the college during the past week were the Interclass Track and Field meet and the baseball game between the Juniors and Ducks. The field and track meet was won by the Freshman Class, the Ducks being second. The Junior Class was not represented. The field and track were in a wretched condition, owing to the heavy rains that have been falling of late, and, added to that, a down-pour came during the progress of the relay race, and soaked everything, including the spectators. This put an end to the further carrying out of the program. The summary of the events completed is as follows:

100 yards dash—Erickson (sophomore), first; Phelps (introductory), second; Foreman (sophomore), third. Time—eleven and two-fifths seconds.

Throwing base-ball—Neasam (Freshman) first; Meunier (introductory), second; Winemiller (Freshman), third. Distance—263 feet.

One mile run—Litch (Freshman), first; Garrett (introductory), second; Nichols (Senior), third. Time—5 minutes, 42 and two-fifths seconds.

Shot Put—Mather (Freshman), first; Barham (Freshman), second; Erickson (Sophomore), third. Distance—41 feet 5 inches.

One mile relay race—Introductory Class, first; Freshman, second; Sophomore, third. Time—4:38 two-fifths.

The points scored were as follows:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Freshman.....	25					
Introductory Class.....	19					
Sophomore.....	9					
Senior.....	1					

The base-ball game between the Juniors and Ducks was won by the Juniors, by the score of 13 to 8. The Ducks might have won easily, but for wretched errors at critical points. The best playing on both teams seems to have been done by men who have not been in the game before during this season. Waters' work for the Juniors at third was an example of this. His stopping of hot grounders with one hand and throwing to first was a feature.

The score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
JUNIORS.						
Lawrence, 2b.,	5	0	1	2	4	1
Carpenter, 1b.,	4	2	3	7	1	0
Waters, 3b.,	4	3	2	3	3	3
Andrew, c.,	4	2	1	12	0	0
Painter, p.,	4	2	1	0	2	1
Northern, i. f.,	4	2	1	0	0	0
Strong, c. f.,	5	1	2	0	0	0
Schaefer, s. s.,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schneider, i. f.,	5	1	0	0	0	0
Totals,	39	13	12	21	13	10

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DUCKS.						
Pfunder, 3b.,	4	3	1	0	1	1
Fried, 1b.,	3	1	0	8	8	3
Hunter, ss.,	5	1	3	1	3	1
Cooly, c.,	5	0	3	8	0	0
Meunier, p.,	5	0	2	1	3	0
Phelps, 2b.,	5	0	0	3	1	1
Kleberg, c. f.,	4	1				

NEW YORK.

Moulton Will Not be Prosecuted.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

A Birthday Party, and the News of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The New York dailies of May 12th contained the following, concerning Robert H. Moulton:—"It is likely that Robert H. Moulton, the Columbia University student who shot at Miss May Buckley, an actress, will escape prosecution. Magistrate Zeller held court yesterday in the prison ward of Bellevue, where the young man is held, and a physician testified that Mr. Moulton was mentally irresponsible. No one seems disposed to prosecute him, although he injured both Alexander W. Dingwall and John B. Leflingwell, theatrical managers, in his alleged attempt to kill Miss Buckley.

"Efforts have been made ever since the shooting, on March 22d, to get from Mr. Moulton some statement of his reasons for this alleged attempt. The prisoner showed signs of insanity and was taken to the prisoner ward at Bellevue Hospital. Magistrate Zeller decided to hold court in this ward so that the case might be settled. He went there yesterday, accompanied by his stenographer. There were present Colonel Edwin T. Taliaferro, counsel for Mr. Moulton, assistant District Attorney Connell, John B. Leflingwell, complainant, and several physicians.

"Throughout this recital Mr. Moulton was lying on his back on his cot, his eyes directed to the ceiling. His hands were twitching nervously. He could make no statement. Dr. Jackson R. Campbell, the Tombs physician, who had been sent by District Attorney Philbin to examine the prisoner, told the Magistrate that whatever Mr. Moulton's condition at the time of shooting might have been, he was now an idiot, and that that the hearing could not proceed.

"Colonel Taliaferro said that he would present to the Grand Jury medical testimony to the effect that the prisoner was a mental and physical wreck, and ask that he be placed in the custody of his mother, who would have him cared for in a sanitarium. To this Mr. Leflingwell said that he had no objection.

"Mr. Moulton was one of the brightest students in Columbia, although he was a deaf-mute. He had learned lip reading and was able to use the voice he had never heard. He became infatuated with Miss Buckley, pursued her from place to place. She finally wearied of his attentions and he, in his anger and disappointment, attempted to shoot her."

The lecture given by Mr. T. F. Driscoll, in the sign language supplemented by stereopticon views, in the Guild room of St. Matthew's Church, on Wednesday, May 26th, was well worth the piece of admission, irrespective of the ice cream and cake which was served at its conclusion.

The weather on that day and evening kept up the record of the preceding five days, in that it was wet, disagreeably chilly, and altogether abominable.

The attendance was about one hundred and fifty, more than half of which was composed of hearing people. Had there been the usual dry and pleasant atmospheric conditions which characterize the closing days of May, there would have been a crowd that would tax the accommodations of the spacious guild room.

The lecturer began by explaining the manners and customs of the people of the Philippines, the climate, topography and productions of the islands, with a little of the war added as a sauce to make the literary feast more palatable. Then the stereopticon cast a bright disk on the white curtain, and after eight or ten unsuccessful struggles to place the Island of Luzon upon the screen, scenes in the Philippines were given in rapid succession, followed by portraits of President McKinley, Admirals Dewey and Cervera, and General Merritt, and winding up with several humorous pictures.

After Neapolitan bricks of ice cream and gâteaux assortis had been enjoyed by the deaf present, all departed into the soggy atmosphere, and in damp discomfort made for home, sweet home.

Among those present were: Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Miss V. B. Gallaudet, Rev. and Mrs. Judge, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Mr. Chamberlain and Miss Adelaide Chamberlain, Mrs. Susan Knox, Mr. O. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes, Mrs. H.

J. Haight, Mrs. Charles Bryan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Putnam, Mrs. Buhle, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mr. I. N. Soper, John D. Scott, Misses Rose Gringold, Carrie Keitel, Ida Williams, Messrs. Moses Heyman, Luther Taylor, Herbert Gunner, Henry Miller, I. Golland, Loewenstein, W. G. Jones, William Scott Abrams, Aymerick, Bach, Boyd, Henry Miller, and W. Schaub of St. Louis.

On the evening of Saturday, June 1st, Mr. Robert Harth tendered to his most intimate friend, Miss Hannah Frey, a birthday party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey. Quite a large gathering was present. It was due to the skillful engineering and planning beforehand on the part of Mr. Robert Harth that it was a highly enjoyable affair. Miss Hannah Frey was completely surprised when she entered the parlor, to find the room full of ladies and gentlemen. She shook hands with all in a very cordial manner. She received some costly presents from her friends. In the arrangement for the company's entertainment, Mr. Isaac Golland, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies. Various games were indulged in, the first being "A New Woman." Mr. Henry Frey won first prize, a pretty candle holder, for placing the scarf nearest the neck blindfolded; Mr. Alex. Goldfogle captured the booby prize, a tiddy fan. The second game was a "Tandem Party."

Miss Hannah Frey won first prize, a glass preserve dish; Mr. P. Tobin, booby prize, postage stamp plate, for placing the pretty lady in an odd corner of the picture frame. In the fishing game, much mirth and fun ensued, as the game was very exciting and close. Misses Gussie Berley and Hannah Frey were almost tied for first honors, and only by a narrow margin Miss Hannah Frey won first prize, cup and saucer; Mr. Alex. Goldfogle, second prize, an ash receiver. In the concluding game, "Ball Toss," Mrs. Henry Frey threw seven rubber balls into a number of pockets, and received a candle holder. The company then did justice to the following: Lemonade, strawberries, ice cream, fruits, cakes, motto-snappers. It was served by Mrs. Henry Frey, Mrs. Philip Tobin and Miss Louise Zikfel. Social intercourse of a delightful kind was enjoyed after the refreshments were served. Among those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey and children, were Harry Frey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and daughter Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sullivan and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldfogle, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tobin, Misses Gussie Berley, Sarah Stein, Annie Golland, Louisa Zikfel, Messrs. Robert Harth and Isaac Golland, Jr.

A brass tablet has been placed on the East wall of the interior of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, bearing the following inscription:—

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.
FIRST SERVICES IN OCTOBER 1852
Under the Ministrations of
REV. THOMAS GALLAUDET, D.D., Founder
REV. EDWARD H. KRANS, LL.D., and
REV. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, D.D.
It gathered into pastoral relations a large number of deaf-mutes and their hearing friends
ST. ANN'S AND ST. MATTHEW'S FORMED THE NEW ST. MATTHEW'S PARISH IN 1897.
The cornerstone of the St. Ann's was laid August 6, 1898.
The Church was consecrated by the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of New York, December 26, 1898.

It said that the Brooklyn Guild will give an afternoon and evening picnic and festival at Dexter Park, on Saturday August, 3d next. The committee of arrangements are Hugh Conlon, Frank Eeka, C. E. Green, H. Gloistein and Joseph Schloss. This committee is supposed to be representative members of the guild. It has been in existence for quite a while, yet so far as the public knows, besides securing the park and issuing a vast number of tickets, the committee has done nothing further. The tickets speak of games of the Brooklyn Guild. If there are to be athletic games at this picnic, it is high time the public was so informed, and what better way to do this than by an "ad" in this paper. If the committee really wishes to make the picnic a success they must work hard for the prize. The young fellows on the committee now have a chance to make a name for themselves as successful managers of such affairs. Will they let the opportunity pass and cover themselves with scorn, or will they rise to the occasion and cover their names with glory. Time will tell.

James H. Manning, of Albany, N. Y., has struck town, and makes the rooms of the Union League his nightly haunts, where he is often the life of a merry party. He is a non-resident member of this club, and if he secures a job, will stay permanently.

The strawberry festival and reception of the Brooklyn Guild, which takes place at St. Mark's chapel on Wednesday evening, June 12th, it is said will be a grand affair. Messrs. W. G. Gilbert, H. L. Bertine, Theo. A. Little, Jr., and the Misses Sarah Stein and Ethel Bell, the committee of arrangements have worked hard, and from present indication, their labor will be crowned with success. Among the many who are expected to be present are Drs. Gallaudet and Chamberlain, Messrs. E. A. Hodgson of the JOURNAL, John F. O'Brien of the Register, and "F" of the Indianapolis World. Walter B. Peet, M.D., the eldest son of the late Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D., if circumstances permit, will also be there and with others will make a short address pertinent to the occasion. Then comes the reception, with strawberries, ice-cream and cake in plenty, and a general good time to be enjoyed by all.

Several members of the Union League have received invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stemple, to attend the wedding of their daughter, Nettie, to Mr. Robert Reed Robertson, on Wednesday, June 12th, 1901, at East Stroudsburg, Pa. It was a great surprise to the latter's friends in the Union League, of which he is a non-resident member. Miss Stemple is not a stranger to us, and we congratulate Mr. Robertson upon his good luck and good judgment in picking out for his to be life-long helpmeet such a charming lady as Miss Stemple.

The "Lexingtons" of the Union League, went to New Rochelle and played a local team, and were beaten by 8 to 0, on Memorial Day. It was the first time they appeared in their natty uniforms, which made a deep impression on the fair sex, who sat on the bleachers. There were about three hundred people who paid ten cents admission to see the deaf-mutes goose-egged.

W. H. Schaub, of St. Louis, arrived in town in time to see the game between the St. Louis and New York Baseball Clubs, at the Polo Grounds, and claims that he is a hoodo, for Matthewson on that occasion lost the first game in which he has pitched this season. Willie has the laugh on Luther Taylor about this. He claims that the penant is going to fly in the "Tornado City" next year.

S. A. Gomprecht, champion sprinter for five years, who has successfully defended the title against all deaf comers, will permanently retire from the cinder path for good. He will run his last race at the New Jersey games on August 31st. Win or lose, he retires just the same.

James S. Orr went out spinning to Amityville, L. I., on Decoration Day. He was accompanied by the fellows from the place where he works. All of them had a fine time. They numbered thirteen. They came home without any accidents. He is going to Oyster Bay some Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Schaub, of St. Louis, was a visitor at the Union League's club room, in company of Herbert Gunner and Jules Maria. He is a very intelligent young man, and proved entertaining company. He is an ex-president of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club.

Among the deaf who saw the great ball game between New York and Boston, on Saturday last, were Messrs. W. H. Schaub, of St. Louis, F. W. Meinken and his daughter Gracie, W. S. Abrams, Shea, Knopp and McInerney.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pach regret to learn of Mrs. Pach's dangerous illness. It is said that she was very near to death's door, but that the crisis has passed and she is now slowly convalescing.

Luther Taylor pitched for the Orange A. C. baseball nine on Memorial Day, against Yale. His team won easily. Among the spectators were Messrs. Black, Dickerson and Abrams.

About seventy deaf-mutes enjoyed the Outing of the Xavier Deaf-mute Club, to Valley Stream, on Decoration Day. Athletic contests formed a feature of the day.

Among the guests entertained at the rooms of the League of Elcet Surds, during the past week, were W. L. Schaub, of St. Louis, and A. J. Sullivan, of Philadelphia.

Messrs. Taplin and Williams intend going to Buffalo on their bicycles. They will go by boat to Albany, on June 29th, and then pedal the rest of the way.

Orlando Clarke, of Mystic, Ct., father of Mr. E. P. Clarke, a teacher in the New York Institution, spent several days in this city last week.

The New York Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Club baseball team was beaten by the N. Y. A. C. team, at Travers Island, on June 2d, by a score of 9 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox, of Brooklyn, had their little daughter christened Mildred Florence, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, at St. Ann's last Sunday.

Miss Pancoast lost her aunt, by death, last week.

Mrs. Hunt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Haight, gave birth to twin boys, on Tuesday, May 28th. Mother and twins are doing finely.

Richard Clinton, one of the inmates of the Gallaudet Home, who is a blind deaf-mute, spent a few days in New York last week.

Miss Priscilla Freyburg, of Poughkeepsie, returned home last Saturday, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Koffman.

Miss Prudence E. Burchard, a teacher at Fanwood, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, at Mountain View, N. J.

George Lounsbury, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Lounsbury, has just recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

Joseph Colby, of Holyoke, Mass., spent three days in this city last week. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kohlmetz.

A. J. Sullivan, of Philadelphia, spent three days in New York. He left for home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chamberlain returned to New York on Saturday, after four weeks pleasantly spent in Boston.

Harry Zerovitch came to town, from New England, Saturday, and on Monday left for Albany.

James H. Caton, the blind deaf-mute, of Highlands, N. Y., is visiting friends in Gotham.

The aged mother of Miss Gussie Berley is very sick and it is feared that she can not recover.

Walter B. Taylor, of Brooklyn, has purchased a new "Orient" wheel.

ALLENTOWN.

On April 24th, Miss Telgie Ibraheim was married to Mr. Gilbert Price, both of Easton. A justice of the peace tied the knot, while Mr. Isaac R. Carney ably assisted him. The latter interpreted it in the sign language for the deaf, of which there were about thirty-five guests. An elegant supper was served to the guests, and the presents were numerous and some costly. Mr. Price is employed at the Ingersoll-Sergeant drill works and is doing very well. Mrs. Price is a native of Armenia, Asia. While a little girl her father didn't care for her, and threw her in the river to drown her, but was picked out by a Philadelphia Presbyterian minister and taken to the Mt. Airy Institution. She left school last June. Mr. and Mrs. Price are at present boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, but will in the near future go to housekeeping. Our best wishes go with them for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Sunday a week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bradbury and daughter Marion, were in Bests, the guests of Miss Ida Kemmerer. Mr. William Fernekees was also there. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Carney were in Allentown last Sunday, visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause, on Fountain St. Two Sundays ago Mr. Charles Miller and Miss Sarah Litzemberger took a drive to Limeport, to see the latter's sister, Mrs. Milton Keck. Misses William and Eddie Litzemberger joined them latter. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keck are living on the farm with the former's parents and are doing well.

Sunday a week Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause, accompanied by Miss Katie Schmoyer, were in Slatington. Mr. Krause stopped at the home of his brother, who is a blacksmith, while the others were the guests of Miss Annie Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reber, of Bernsville, were in Allentown visiting relatives. They gave Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krause a pleasant call. They came with a team a distance of forty-three miles in twelve hours.

Mr. Henry Dorney, whom I reported a few weeks ago losing a valuable horse by death, has purchased a new one for ninety dollars. It is a very fine one.

Mr. George Andreas, of Bath, lost his beloved mother by death some weeks ago. She was stricken with paralysis.

Miss Katie Schmoyer is very busy at dressmaking at her home. She has to work over time to fill her orders just now.

Mr. Henry Dutott, of Indiana, was in Allentown last week, and called upon several friends, and also at the Dorneys furniture factory where he was employed several years ago. He is visiting his sick mother in Easton. Mr. Dutott has a high position as Recorder of Deeds in Indiana, which position he has held for over eight years.

O. K.

PRETENDED HE WAS A MUTE

WILMINGTON DEL., May 24.—"Spider" Anderson, colored, was discharged from Criminal Court yesterday, where he was indicted for larceny. He was supposed to be a deaf-mute. He had been in jail two months awaiting trial and never uttered a word.

Last night he entered a barber shop and asked that he be sent to a hospital. Physicians who examined him reported he could not speak.

CHICAGO.

The Club's Picnic--Saturday, June 29th.

TO ENTERTAIN COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Other News Items.

A regular business meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club was held Saturday evening. The chairmen of the picnic committee stated that the arrangements for the picnic had been planned. The place is Rasch's Grove and Beach, Cheltenham Beach, Bond Avenue, near Seventy-ninth Street, and the date is the last Saturday in June—29th. It is the finest grove on the Southside, and we will have surf bathing, swings, and games for prizes. Two one-year subscriptions for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will be presented by "Chicago" to the winners at games, one for a lady and the other for a gentleman. Music and dancing will be given in the evening. Messrs. Liebenstein, Sonneborn and Kaufman were appointed to aid the picnic committee, attending to games and prizes. The tickets are only twenty-five cents for all over twelve years of age, and children under twelve accompanied by parents are free. Now, mark June 29th on your calendar as a holiday, and let us all go together and have a good time. The tickets are now on sale.

The entertainment committee has selected the date June 20th (Thursday evening), for a reception to the students of Gallaudet College, at the Club rooms, No. 40 Dearborn Street, Room 318. Light refreshments will be served. Members and ladies, and the students, will enjoy the privileges. The members were very glad to welcome into the membership of the Club: Messrs. Howard, Verity, Cox, Buchanan, Evanston and Whitman. Another batch has promised to knock for admittance at the next meeting.

His employers surprised Mr. Geo. T. Dougherty last week by raising his salary, as a reward for his punctual and faithful service. A tennis club, composed of prominent deaf people, held its first game this season in Washington Park, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerney have returned home to Decatur, from their winter stay in California.

Three brothers, Emil, of Nebraska John and Henry of Joliet, called to see their sister, Mrs. Colby, Monday. The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular meeting on Wednesday, June 5th.

Rev. Hasenstab is on a travelling mission this week. He will be in Decatur, Jacksonville and Peoria, Illinois, before he returns to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Morton Sonneborn gave a very enjoyable card party to her neighbors, Tuesday evening, May 28th, at her home. A tasty luncheon was served. It was a dressy affair, and a success in every respect.

Mrs. Fred Baars and child went to New Jersey to visit her folks on Monday, 27th, and will be away for about two months.

Uncle Ike Kleinhans has returned home from his inspection of a Grand Haven farm. His friends are happily informed that he would rather be our old "Uncle Ike" than a "farmer." However, he is still looking for another farm.

Mrs. John Gottschalg, nee Kate O'Connell, is very proud of the possession of a pair of fine gray mares and a phaeton. Mr. and Mrs. Colby, and children, were kindly invited to a ride on Decoration Day, when they were in Joliet.

Mr. William B. Wayman was the fastest globe trotter on record on Decoration Day. He visited three cities—St. Charles, Aurora and Elgin—and enjoyed himself very much.

Mr. Edward Des Rocher, the noted sport, is planning to go to the reunion at Flint alone, and coming back with twin hearts.

CHICAGO.

Poultry Thieves at Work.

AMITYVILLE, May 28.—William Flannigan, who resides on the County Line road, had considerable trouble Sunday night, in consequence of a gang of poultry thieves stealing his flock of pet ducks. He returned home from the village about midnight, and as he was entering his gateway, he noticed three fellows each carrying white articles, which a second later cried "quack" and he at once recognized the familiar voices of his choice bred Pekins. Mr. Flannigan knocked one of the intruders down and recovered one of the ducks, but was unable to catch the other member of the party, who he warned to return their plunder. About sunrise Mr. Flannigan heard a noise, and looking saw his other nine ducks marching in single file down the road to the house. It is believed that the thieves became frightened, fearing detection, and brought the ducks to the head of the street and turned them loose.

—Brooklyn Times.

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Twenty-second Convention of the Association will meet in Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday and Thursday, July 10th to 12th, 1901.

BUSINESS PROGRAM.

Wednesday Morning, July 10th, at 10 o'clock.

Prayer. Address of the President, Thomas Francis Fox. Report of Officers. Report of Standing Committee. Report of Local Committee. Miscellaneous Business. Recess.

Wednesday Afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Prayer. Reading of Communications. Report of Committee on Enrollment. Appointment of Committees. Paper (Subject to be announced.) Discussion. Paper (Subject to be announced.) Discussion. Announcement. Recess.

Wednesday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

Religious Services at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Thursday Morning, July 11th, at 10 o'clock.

Prayer. Addresses. Communications. New Business. Report of Committee on Resolutions. Report of Committee on Nominations. Election of Officers. Unfinished Business. Adjournment.

Thursday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

Reception to the Visiting deaf, by the Buffalo deaf-mutes, at Hotel Columbia. Cards of invitation to this reception will be furnished by the Local Committee at the Convention.

Friday, July 12th, 1901

EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS.

The headquarters of the Association will be at the Hotel Columbia, on Seneca Street, near Wells Street. This hotel is entirely remodelled, and newly furnished, especially for Exposition purposes, and is a large eight-story brick hotel, and is fire-proof. Rates for rooms are \$1.00 to each person, two in a room. Meals can be had in the Hotel restaurant, or in any one of the numerous restaurants, which are near the hotel. In order to secure rooms, it will be necessary to send a deposit of \$2.00 to be sure that rooms are engaged. Send your address to Mr. S. D. Weil, of the Local Committee, 321 W. Utica Street, Buffalo, N. Y., and a circular of information about this Hotel and blanks for engaging rooms will be sent you.

Other particulars will be announced later. Inquiries in regard to any matters connected with the Convention, except the business program, as well as the Exposition, may be addressed to either Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, 11 Mason Street, Rochester, N. Y., or Mr. Weil, as above.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, President.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, Secretary.

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Finest track in Greater New York and fine dressing room.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

[Programme Later.]

Tickets, - - - - - 25 cents.

NOTICE.

To those intending to visit the Pan-American Exposition during the Convention of the Empire State Association: It is absolutely necessary to send in applications for rooms now, because during July there will be several Conventions in session, two of them on the same dates as that of the Empire State Association, and the capacities of all hotels and private residences will be taxed to their utmost. Up to last Saturday only one deaf-mute had sent in application for a room. At the Hotel Columbia, the Manager has promised to reserve room for 500 persons, but he must receive applications with a deposit of \$2.00 for each person, as a guarantee of good faith. The same requirements are exacted at all hotels. The charge for lodging is \$1.00 up each person, two in one bed, according to location of room. Write to Mr. S. D. Weil, Chairman of the local committee, as explained in the advertisement of the Empire State Association Convention, and a circular of information with diagram of rooms, etc., will be sent. Meals can be had cheaply in nearby restaurants. Those desiring to secure rooms at the homes of deaf-mutes or hearing persons, may write for information on this topic to Mr. Weil.

C. ORVIS DANTZER,
11 Mason Street,
Rochester, N. Y.
May 20, 1901.

GALLAUDET HOME FOR DEAF-MUTES.

THE carefully prepared plans for the new building on the old site, to be fire-proof and adapted to the needs of fifty inmates, each having a separate room, call for \$48,400 to complete the structure with its inside wood and iron work. The Building Fund now amounts to \$48,150.38. Ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars more will be needed for heating, plumbing, lighting and incidentals. Much work has been accomplished, but the building will not be finished before next Summer.

Donations may be sent to:—
Mr. Walter S. Kemeys, Treasurer, 7 East 62d Street, New York City.
Rev. John Chamberlain, D.D., Assistant General Manager, 587 West 145th Street, New York City.
Mr. E. A. Hodgson, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.
Mr. F. L. Selney, Deaf-Mutes' Register, Rome, N. Y.
Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, 11 Mason Street, Rochester, N. Y.
Rev. H. Van Allen, Bath-on-the Hudson, N. Y.
or to the undersigned, 112 West 78th Street, New York City,

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General Manager of
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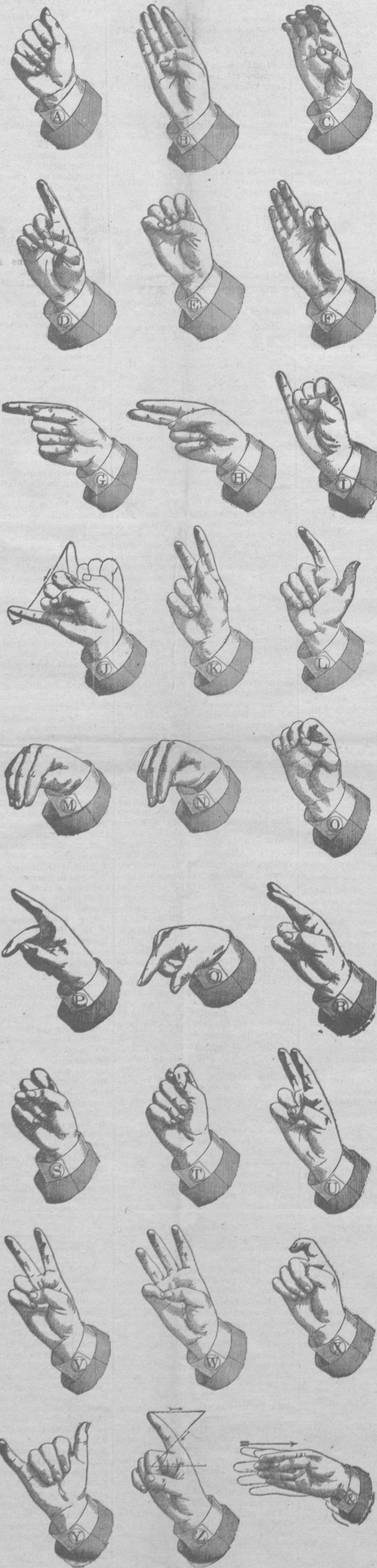
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Do Not Forget

The 9th Grand Excursion



Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Wednesday, July 17th, 1901

To Empire Grove, on the Hudson.

By the Palatial Steamer "ISABEL." Music by Prof. Al. Hofinger.
TICKETS, - - 50 CENTS.

BOAT Leaves East 24th St., 8:45 A.M., West 20th St., 10:00 A.M.

Committee of Arrangements:
S. Lowenherz (Chairman), A. C. Bachrach, G. M. Taggard, Frank Forsyth, C. Glasel.
[Particulars Later.]

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